THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, June 6, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 157 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

A new breed

Honda and Chrysler have both developed vehicles that use methods other than gasoline to power cars.

page 8

Crews search for abducted girl

photo from Salt Lake City Police

Elizabeth Smart, missing since Wednesday morning, was taken at gunpoint from her bedroom, police say.

By Tory Christensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City Police have issued a statewide alert to find 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who was abducted at gunpoint from her bedroom Wednesday morning.

Detective Dwayne Baird of the Salt Lake City Police Department said there are no leads on a suspect.

"We'll take all leads right now and sort out all of the information as it becomes available," Baird said.

As of press time Wednesday night, police were on four-wheelers, bicycles and feet searching for a thin male suspect about 5 feet 8 inches tall, Baird said.

"It's just important that we find her and that hopefully she's OK, and as soon as possible no matter what it takes," said Sissy Galbraith, 17, a friend and neighbor of Smart.

Baird said the kidnapper forced his way into the house through a kitchen window and fumbled around the house until he found Elizabeth and her 9-year-old sister in their bedroom. He then kidnapped Elizabeth using a gun, Baird said.

"He's very soft-spoken. He wasn't rough with the girl at all," Baird said.

The police do not know the motive of the kidnapping, Baird said.

Police do not want the public to go out and search for Elizabeth. Federal Heights, where the Smart home is located, is a heavily wooded area and difficult to search, Baird said.

"Because the individual has been seen with a gun, we don't want the public up here to be in any danger of being assaulted or accosted with that weapon," he said.

Smart's kidnapping is the first kidnapping in Salt Lake City in years, Baird said.

Police alerted the public with a new warning system called Rachael Alert.

Under the program, when a kidnapping occurs, all Utah police departments are given the details of the crime. Television programs air the child's picture with updates along the bottom of the television screen. Radio stations also broadcast information.

Police officials say they hope the Rachael Alert will inform more people of the kidnapping and help authorities search for the child by keeping their eyes open.

"Instead of having 400 police officers, we have 20,000 citizens who will help find her," said Ric Cantrell, community action director for the Attorney General's Office.

After a news conference Wednesday, The Associated Press reported Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson announced a reward of $10,000 for information about the disappearance of Smart.

Children dance to the music provided by Peter Brienholdt and Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band as they perform at the opening competition for Ironman.

Heather Winn/Universe

Ironman kicks off with celebrations

By Shilo Mitchell and Alexis Davies
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NewsNet Sports Writers

Ironman Utah hosted its opening ceremonies at BYU's track Wednesday night.

The ceremonies kicked off with a fun run for children. The children ran the track twice and every participant received an Ironman medal and t-shirt.

Provo resident Kandra Miller, a 6-year-old participant in the fun run said, "I like running it's fun."

Miller plans to compete in an Ironman competition. "Probably when I'm 10," she said.

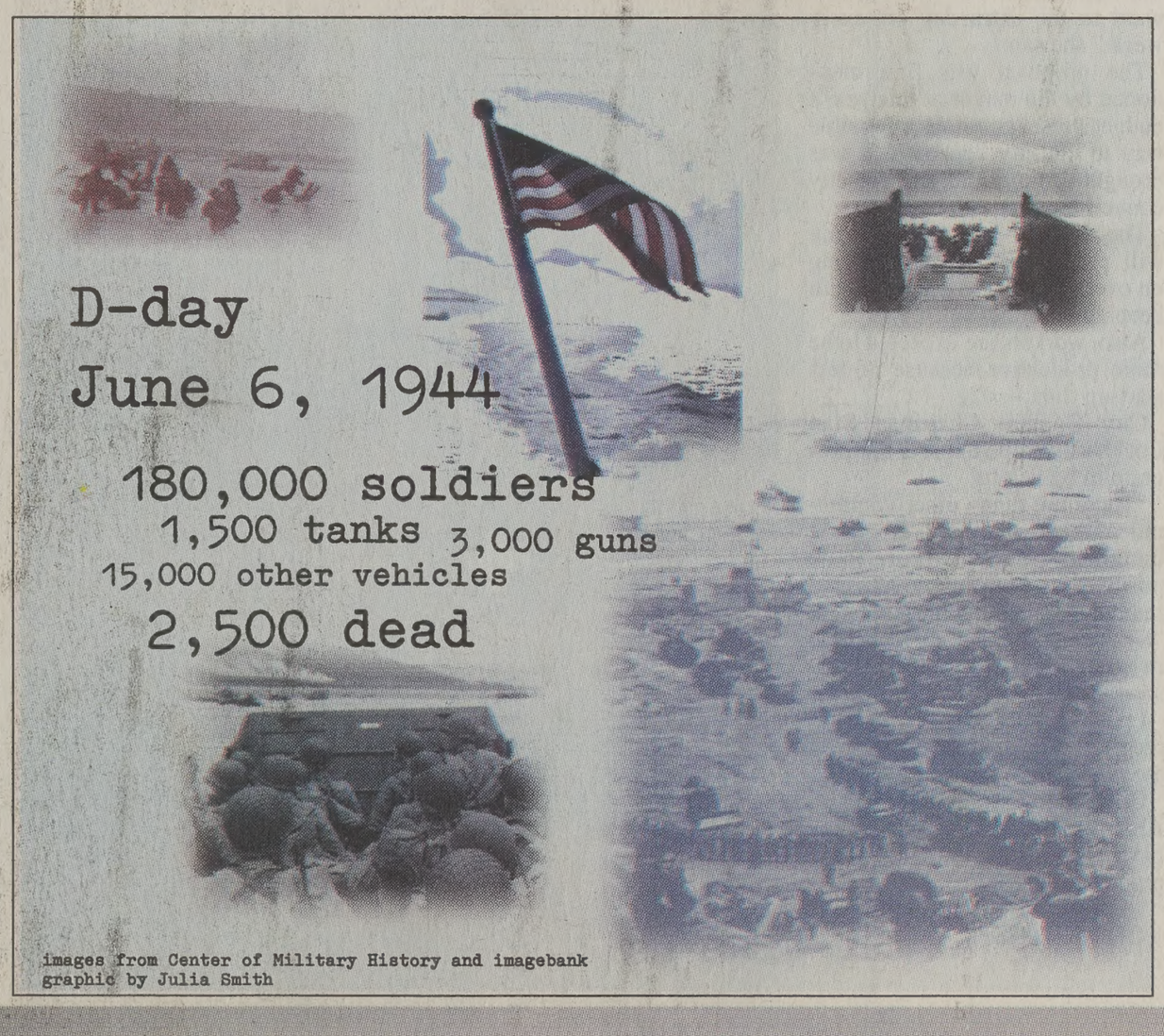
Her mother, Nora Miller, expressed her support. She said, "It's healthy and every child should have a goal no matter what the age is and if that is her goal that's very important."

ironman ▸ page 7

A young runner participates in the kids' fun run at the Ironman opening. Festivities for the event started Wednesday.

Heather Winn/Universe

Memories surface for WWII veterans



Images from Center of Military History and imagebank graphic by Julia Smith

By Court Godfrey
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Today marks the 58th anniversary of the allied invasion at Normandy, France.

More than 155,000 allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy and began to liberate Europe from the grip of Nazi Germany.

"I have great admiration for all of those men who took part in the landing at Normandy," said Melvin Coombs, a WWII veteran from Salt Lake City who served in C Company 346th Infantry Regiment 87th Infantry Division 3rd Army. "That was a big obstacle those men overcame so we could have our freedom."

For both veterans and civilians alike, D-Day conjures up poignant memories of life during wartime.

But some veterans who served in WWII and some of those who stayed behind and served on the home front feel members of today's generation fail to recognize the extreme sacrifices made by the men and women of the United States during WWII.

"I've always felt that people now a days have taken everything for granted," said Ned Veater, 79, from Panguitch, Garfield County. "Before Sept. 11, people took their freedom for granted."

Veater was an Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class during WWII.

One thing people should remember is freedom is absolutely not free, Veater said.

"I see a lack of appreciation from the younger generation," said Vella Bingham, 86, from Westwood, Calif. "You cannot imagine those times unless you lived through them."

"It took four years of effort from everyone around the country to prepare for WWII," she said.

There was a need and Americans had to fill that need, said Wayne Rudy, 80, a B-17 pilot of the 8th Airforce 34th Bomb Group 18th Squadron, from Panguitch.

"We had a love of our country and a love of the flag, he said. "We had to maintain our way of life."

Bingham said she wants to be remembered as a patriotic generation.

"We were willing to give up all we had for the United States," she said.

"We made great sacrifices to protect our freedom," Bingham said.

WORLD

nt marks anniversary explosives

D, Israel — An Islamic nited a massive fireball lew himself up in a car h explosives alongside l Israeli bus Wednesist 17 passengers were dozens wounded in the ack marking the 35th of the 1967 Mideast

overturned twice and sengers were hurled sphalt, while others, a man and woman in their final moments, ed in the burning vehipassengers were solroute to bases in the

bus leap and then turn driver Mickey Harel, was the fourth time he ed a terror attack in nths. "I saw soldiers ound the front of the

nister Ariel Sharon, meet President Bush at douse next week, conecurity Cabinet for an session to decide on a the bombing, claimed mic Jihad group. One was a military strike e Gaza Strip, where d is based and which d during the previous

deadliest attack since ed up a six-week mlive against Palestinian the West Bank last t operation had been y a wave of suicide March.

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

charge r manager hild rape

ary hearing has been or Tomas Black, forer of the Greenhouse o was charged with ree felony counts of ild.

to Orem Police, Black at his home in Orem by detectives of the rtment of Public Safety s from BYU's police on suspicion of sexual ape of a child.

was based on allegaby a family member ted and frequent patse going back more s, according to Orem

no prior history of rding to Orem Police. eliminary hearing is 19 at 1:30 p.m. in t Court.

— *NewsNet Services*

WORLD

ase attack s Taliban ontinues

AR, Afghanistan — A ck against the U.S. dahar demonstrates nt against al-Qaida ban is not over, the der of the American southern Afghanistan day.

ael S. Linnington took mmanding officer of ade, 101st Airborne, er four rockets were base just outside the provincial capital. the rocket attack very took measures," Lind. "There is still a re was no threat we here ... there are e conducted in the we hope to prevent

rockets aimed at the within two miles of the airport's runway, he intended target. issiles fell short and to fire. They were anadian patrol.

e said his job was to abat operations "to e attacks from hapo try and find those nsible prior to them n."

e U.S.-led coalition's not changed follow- out of some Pakistani ing with operations e of Afghanistan's der for possible o the Kashmir area s with India.

— *Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Colonel alleges the president 'is a joke'

SAN FRANCISCO — The Air Force has suspended a colonel who wrote a letter in which he ridiculed President Bush for his response to terrorism, accusing him of allowing the Sept. 11 attacks to happen because "his presidency was going nowhere."

The letter from Lt. Col. Steve Butler was published May 26 in The (Monterey County) Herald in California.

"He did nothing to warn the American people because he needed this war on terrorism," Butler wrote. "His daddy had Saddam and he needed Osama. His presidency was going nowhere. ... This guy is a joke."

Military law prohibits "contemptuous words" against the president and other political leaders. The president, vice president, Congress and state governors are specifically banned as targets of bad-mouthing.

During the Clinton administration, several military officers were disciplined for bad-mouthing the president.

Among them was an Air Force general who was fined, reprimanded and forced into early retirement for referring to Clinton as "gay-loving," "womanizing," "draft-dodging" and "pot smoking."

White House turns over documents

WASHINGTON — Under protest, the White House gave a Senate committee more than 2,100 pages of subpoenaed documents related to contacts with Enron officials.

The White House had objected to how the committee, headed by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., was handling the documents, but Lieberman promised Tuesday to protect the material by imposing "extraordinary security precautions" — including keeping it in a locked room fitted with an alarm.

White House officials said they are concerned about the security of the documents, which contain information such as Social Security numbers, e-mail addresses of government officials, communications among government employees regarding policy and foreign relations, and confidential business information.

International trafficking under scrutiny

WASHINGTON — Nineteen countries are not doing enough to prevent the "horrific practice" of the forced transport of human beings across international borders, a new State Department report says.

The report, which examined 89 countries, said the number of offending countries is down from 23 a year ago.

More than a quarter of the countries are in the Persian Gulf region: Bahrain, Iran, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The report, issued annually, was prepared in response to legislation approved in October 2000 to highlight the problem in which thousands of victims are taken across international borders to work in sweatshops, construction sites, brothels and fields.

The legislation calls for imposing economic sanctions in 2003 against countries that fail to take action against traffickers or protect victims.

Countries in which there were fewer than 100 cases involving transit or destination of trafficking victims were excluded from the report. Other countries were excluded for a lack of information.

Citizen defends his joining Taliban

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh joined the Taliban to commit violence rather than to assert his freedom of expression, the government argued Wednesday in opposing an effort to dismiss his indictment.

The government said joining the Taliban militia was not like joining a political party, and argued the U.S.-born Lindh had no "combat immunity" from criminal prosecution that is granted enemy soldiers fighting for a lawful army.

Lindh's lawyers portrayed him as an American who asserted his constitutional rights when he decided to fight for Afghanistan's former Taliban rulers.

He could face life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges.

In addition to Lindh's association with the Taliban, the government said he "traveled halfway around the world to seek training at camps operated by al-Qaida."

Jury selection for Lindh's trial is scheduled for Aug. 26.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	82 as of		
Low	55 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.05 "		
Year to date	4.74"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 88	High 85
		Low 58	Low 53

sources: CNN.com

Scripture of the Day

"We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."

— 2 Corinthians 4:8-9

Heidi Francis, 21, a senior from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in zoology, likes this scripture because "whenever I feel like the world is against me, I like to read this scripture. It's encouraging and I always feel invincible after reading it -- with the Lord's help we can do anything."

The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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New temple, old architecture

By Melody Harrison
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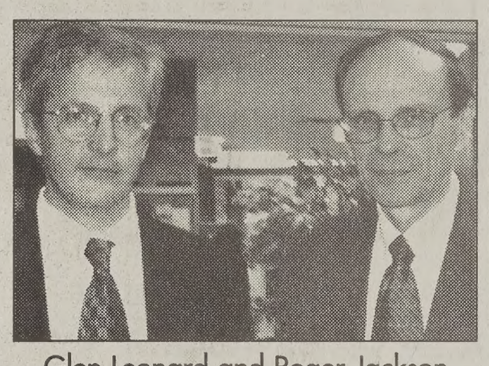

Glen Leonard and Roger Jackson

Nearly three years after President Gordon B. Hinckley's announcement to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple, the edifice is finally completed.

Throughout the building process, historians and architects collaborated to construct a temple that is both historically and architecturally correct.

"Most people want to know if the temple is the same as the first one," said Roger Jackson, lead architect of the Nauvoo Temple. "The answer is yes, outside; and no, inside."

Glen Leonard, director of the Museum of Church History and author of "Nauvoo: A Place of Peace, a People of Promise," said the church has a number of journals, letters and documents that gave builders an idea of what the original temple looked like.

"William Clayton wrote a history of the construction of the temple," Leonard said. "He gave us great detail about what each of the rooms looked like — everything from the furniture in the celestial room to the paintings on the walls."

However, Leonard said specifications for the outer structure were anything but easy to attain.

Much of the artwork depicting the temple was not as helpful when it came to building the temple, he said.

"Travelers up and down the Mississippi River would paint or sketch the temple because it was important as a landmark," Leonard said. "The only problem was that the artwork was very generalized because it was only an image of what the artist saw. In some cases the proportions were way off."

Jackson said the men and women who worked on the temple did an amazing job.

"The craftsmen truly did their best work," he said. "Builders today are not as likely to do something as finely ornamented, so these craftsmen really took the opportunity to showcase their talents. Many of them will rarely have the chance to do this kind of work again."

Jackson said the workers had an infectious positive attitude.

"A lot of these people were members, but some were not," he said. "When they saw the care of the workers — everyone from the woodworkers to the guy pouring concrete that nobody would ever see — they reflected that."

Along with the fine detail of the temple, workers also labored on the big picture.

"The striking size and prominence of the temple makes it stand out from the city even today," Jackson said. "It must have been so striking to see its outline from the river, and now it is again today."

Leonard said he hopes members of the church will follow the example the pioneers set.

"You don't have to have ancestors from Nauvoo to appreciate the temple," Leonard said.

"These people were poor. They dedicated their means and their time to build the temple. I believe the same principles of sacrifice and commitment can help further the work of the kingdom today," he said.

Provo City revamps workweek

By Rebecca Hill
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Beginning July 1, Provo administration will be shortening its workweek during a six-month trial run to test the effectiveness of an extended hours program.

The program will shorten the workweek to Monday through Thursday. The new hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mike Mower, director of community relations, said written comments were received from the public and city employees. A majority of feedback expressed support for the switch.

"We haven't seen a lot of public concern, but we will continue to monitor it during the trial period to ensure public input," Mower said.

Mower said the city is establishing a line residents can call to voice concerns about public policy or report need for city services.

"I'm excited about it," said Susan Sorensen, receptionist at the mayor's office. "It's not an imposition and I'm looking forward to the extra day off every week," she said.

The proposal was first mentioned by the mayor at this year's budget presentation as a possible way to cut city expenses. It was brought up informally to the city council for suggestions.

The extended hours program will presumably lower spending on overhead costs associated with keeping buildings open.

Also, workers are expected to be more productive because of less start-up time.

City Council Chairman Stan Lockhart said he expects the program to be helpful.

"There are many other communities that are doing the same thing and the results prove to be positive for both employees and residents," Lockhart said. "Residents are now able to come in after their own businesses' work hours."

Lockhart said the council has received no negative feedback on the plan.

City administrations in Lehi, American Fork and West Valley have tried similar programs and reported success.

To comment, the city call-line is (801) 852-6000.

Hearings to verify safety of container

By Ryan Grange
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hearings are being held this week to determine whether 4,000 containers of nuclear waste will be safe in the seismically active valleys of Skull Valley, located 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Seismic activity could disrupt containers of nuclear waste with disastrous results, said Denise Chancellor, assistant attorney general.

Although the utility companies obtained the necessary licenses and leased Skull Valley, the state continues to protest the admittance of nuclear waste.

"We don't know what will happen in the next 10,000 years and what effect it will have on the waste containers," said Ric Cantrell, community action director for the Utah attorney general's office.

Although seismic movements are not common in Utah, every caution needs to be taken when storing nuclear waste, Chancellor said.

"There is no room for error when it comes to high level nuclear waste," she said.

The nuclear waste would come from a consortium of companies, under the umbrella of Private Fuel Storage, that made the proposal to deposit 4,000 containers of nuclear waste in Utah.

"We believe we have proved that our containers are safe under any circumstances," said Sue Martin, Private Fuel Storage public affairs representative. "We need to prove once again that our facility is safe under any circumstances.

Private Fuel Storage pre… obtained all the necessary … to deposit nuclear waste … and had its facility reviewed … the Nuclear Reg… Commission.

"The Nuclear Reg… Commission gave us satisfa… reports in both its safety … and its environmental … report," Martin said.

However, in spite of … Regulatory Commi… approval, the state is not soon … Martin said.

"The casks that Private… Storage will be using … unproven design," Cantrell … Hearings are being held … because the state of Utah … vened, Martin said.

The hearings aim to de… whether the facility is s… they may result in a chall… the Nuclear Reg… Commission's approval … project.

Expert witnesses, includ… designers of the storage … ers, will voice opinions … the containers could sus… earthquake or stray missi… the nearby military base.

"It is definitely a legitima… cern for the state," Martin … Cantrell said the goal … hearings is to present infor…

"Our only shot at keeping … safe is to convince the … Regulatory Commission … give permission to those … nies to leave their waste … Cantrell said.

The hearings will most … the last shot the state has a… ing the entrance of nuclea…

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Photo courtesy of Sheree Fitzgerald

e Fitzgerald, a BYU alumna, sings in her studio. Fitzgerald has released three albums.

inger reaches dream n spite of disability

rissa Young
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

alumna Sherée Fitzgerald eased three inspirational , despite a hearing impair- he has had since she was a

erald often dreamed of ing a singer. But she was to hear higher frequencies nd, which are crucial for and word recognition, l.

most recent album, "What Most," features the song ng Waters," which was ated for a 2001 Pearl as "Inspirational Song of r."

cer Dennis Lisonbee and er Greg Hansen worked together with Fitzgerald to create the album.

To fine tune the album, Fitzgerald said she flew to Los Angeles to attend a professional vocal camp.

There, Nashville vocal coach Brett Manning carefully analyzed her singing and became an inspiration, she said.

"She essentially re-learned phonetics from scratch," Lisonbee said.

He said he was amazed to hear how subtle changes in her diction improved the vocals.

The final product was a high quality, professional album, Lisonbee said.

"Few people realize what a triumph this album represents. It's a triumph of tenacity over adversity, the fulfillment of a young girl's dream to share music with a message," he said.

Fitzgerald said her mother taught her early that musical gifts were intended to bless the lives of others. But others weren't so supportive.

"My music teachers were often perplexed by me," Fitzgerald said.

One teacher finally told her to give up all thoughts of a career in music, saying, "You are not giving enough to this and you don't know how to speak."

Still, Fitzgerald refused to give up.

"I believe God has given me musical talent for a reason," she said. "To give it up would be to abandon one of my missions in life. Developing a talent takes faith and tenacity."

POLICE BEAT

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Two women sitting on the grassy knoll alongside the law school parking lot reported an exhibitionist May 31 at 9:25 p.m. A man driving a gold Toyota Camry pulled into the parking lot and exposed himself to the women. The Camry had Utah centennial license plates and a large dent in the passenger door. He was wearing a red and white plaid shirt and is reported as being of medium height and build, with short brown hair, and approximately 30 to 40 years of age.

THEFT

A light meter valued at $475 was stolen from room 122 in the Brimhall Building. The meter was stolen between April 1-12, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An unlocked bike was stolen from the bike racks near the Botany Pond between Friday and Monday. The blue and purple Huffy bike with white lettering is valued at $200.

Between noon and 1 p.m. a wallet was stolen from a gray Chevy Astro van in the Marriott Center parking lot. The driver of the van was dropping off kids for an EFY function.

The Daily Universe
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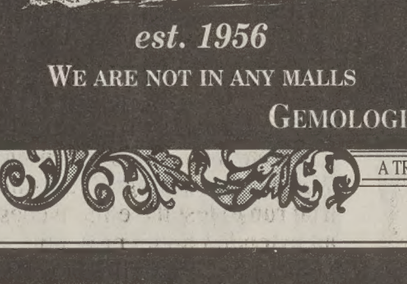
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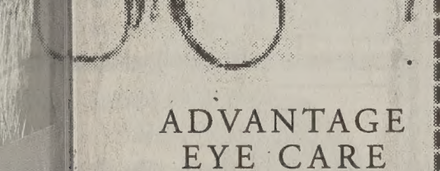
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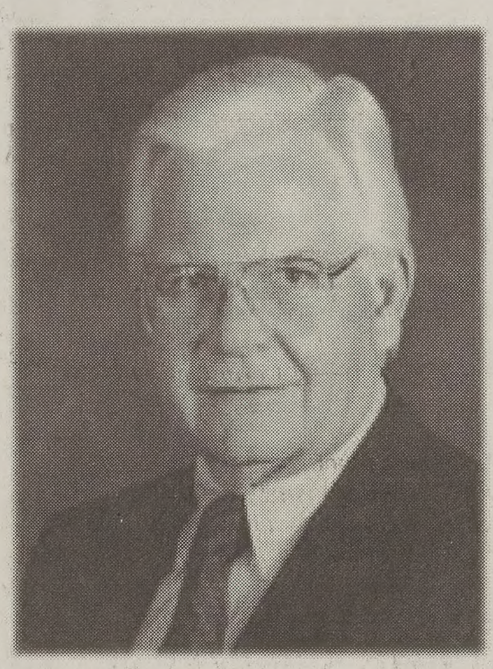
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 11, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC and W-112 BNSN.



Stanley D. Neeleman

Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School

Professor Neeleman graduated at the top of his class from the University of Denver Law School in 1972. Following law school he engaged in the private practice of law in Denver, Colorado. He joined the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1975.

His tenure at the law school has been interrupted by two leaves of absence—one to serve as professor in residence and acting assistant to the commissioner at the Internal Revenue Service and the other to preside over the Brazil São Paulo South Mission.

Brother Neeleman has also served as a member of the Church's Missionary Program Advisory Committee, as a branch president at the MTC, and as a bishop on two occasions. He is presently serving as a counselor in the Young Men presidency in his ward.

Professor Neeleman is married to Sherri Hunt, and they are the parents of three children.

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Theater

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
June 14-24 except Tuesdays at the Scera Shell Outdoor Theatre at 8 p.m.
Tickets are $9 adult and $5 child

"Gianni Schicchi"
Puccini's comic opera. today through Sat., 7:30 p.m in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9. Dinner and show option 6:30 p.m., Tickets and meal

Events

Tony Danza in Concert
Utah premiere of his song and dance show
June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Scera Shell Theatre
Tickets are $18-$24

Outdoor Cinema
"Harry Potter" Friday at Sandy City Hall.
"Forrest Gump" Saturday at Sandy City Hall
Live band begins at 8:30, movie begins at 9:30
Tickets are $4 or $12 per family

INXS & Missing Persons
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the McKay Events Center
Tickets are $26 and $42

Nice guys finish first

By Joseph Ellsworth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Trent Holland

Lindon-based alternative rock band Nice poses for a photo op. The band is comprised of Utah Iron Workers Union members.

It's not very often that a rock band's musical style is so unique that it becomes its own category.

Nice, a recently formed trio from Lindon, has such a distinct sound that a local venue was obliged give the band its own label: Alternative Rock Unique.

With influences from Abba to Black Flag, lead singer and songwriter Trent Holland has created a hard rock signature that local venues are demanding.

"They are definitely one of the better bands of that style," said Matt Brown, co-owner of Suite 33 in Lindon.

On the first night Nice played at Suite 33, Brown expected 25 people to show up. When the band drew 60 fans, Brown, who was usually able to estimate the attendance of a show within 10 people, was pleasantly surprised.

Holland created Nice last August with two friends from the Utah Iron Workers Union. He took the musical experience he had acquired since boyhood and combined it with a strong creative drive to write songs and perform.

"It's kind of interesting to see how fast things are going," Holland said.

Nice's success hasn't come without effort. The band plays one to two shows every weekend and rehearses four days a week, with two practices held at 5 a.m. because of scheduling conflicts.

Holland said he is optimistic about Nice's current recording project and plans for several singles albums before the "Sweet, Sweet" album is released later this year.

"We're going to get everything we're doing on the radio," Holland said. "I'm so picky with our stuff that I don't let cheesy stuff fly. We don't have album fillers. I want to make sure fans like everything we're doing."

Holland said he wants the music to speak for itself and take the band wherever it may. Ultimately, he said he would love to see his music reach a national audience.

In the meantime, local fans are happy to have Nice in Utah.

"They're unbelievable," said fan Devan Trafny. "It's a new sound, and they sound really good. I think they're going to go somewhere."

P.F. Chang's restaurant heralds Orem opening

By Laura Sanderson
sand_or_sun@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County will add another ethnic restaurant to its world cuisine list when P.F. Chang's China Bistro opens Monday at the University Mall.

Chang's reputation precedes its opening, thanks to BYU students who have sampled the Asian offerings at other locations.

Addicted to its festive flavor, Janni Power, 21, a senior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in conservation biology, is counting down the days to the grand opening.

"I am very, very excited," Power said. "It will top out any authentic Chinese place here. It's American Chinese food and it is the best I have ever had."

The chain was started in Arizona by restaurateur Paul Fleming (P.F.) and Shanghai native Philip Chiang (Chang) in 1993. Today there are over 65 bistros across the United States, all dedicated to serving traditional Chinese dishes in an elegant atmosphere, said Jay Edwards, operating partner of Provo's P.F. Chang's.

The restaurant seeks to satisfy even the pickiest eater, said Amy Gilliland, 25, from Beverly Hills, Calif.

"I typically stay away from re meat and fried foods," she sai "With everything from vegg rolls to Kung Pao chicken, th offer something for everyone."

Edwards has decided to kee the bistro closed on Sundays respect the lifestyle of stude employees.

"We know we could have do great business," Edwards sai "but so many employees ha requested Sundays off—we ha to side with our workers."

Like most Chinese restaurant the food at Chang's is served fan ily style with fortune cookie This allows diners to taste mult ple dishes and helps to ease th price with ample portions, sa employee Whitney Hatch.

"It is a little more on the expe sive side," Hatch said "But yo pay for a unique dining exper ence."

P.F. Chang's will probably soo require an hour wait, thus joinin the small legion of restauran that compete for a huge datin audience. True success, howeve will be determined by custom satisfaction, Edwards said.

"People have to experience for themselves," he said, "Wi our high-energy atmosphere ar attention to detail, we hope t public will get excited."

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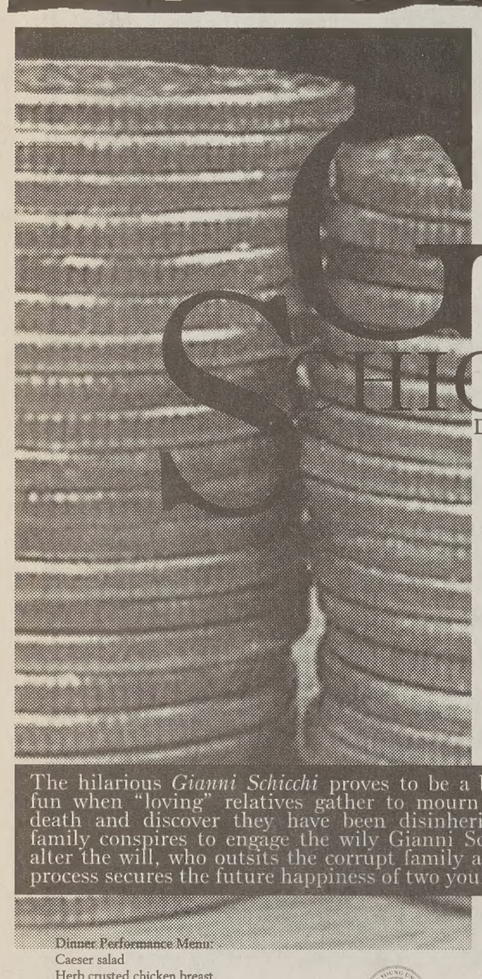

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Volleyball tourney is hot ticket

y Kish Beverley
ish@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Student Honor Association using volleyball to promote the onor Code.

Student Honor Association is utting on the annual Honor Dig- volleyball tournament Saturday Kiwanis Park.

"Honor Dig-It is a great place to ive fun, enjoy the sun, and meet ew people," said Bethany Bagell of Student Honor Association. "It's for all ages and proides a clean and wholesome nvironment."

It is a four-on-four tournament ith a maximum of six players r team.

Participants will be placed in he of three divisions: women, en or co-ed. From these divions will come three tournament hampions.

Food and music will be offered d prizes awarded to the winng teams and everybody eceives a t-shirt.

"We seem to attract more and ore people each year," said onna Camacho of the Student onor Association. "It's a great hance to get out and socialize hile getting a tan."

eams will meet at 8:30 a.m. for ening ceremonies. The tournaent begins at 9 a.m.

The tournament costs $5 per rson in advance or $6 at the rk.

BYU athletes and Special Olympics athletes take some time away from the games to relax at the "Cougar Clinic." The booth was run by Cougar athletes during the Special Olympics.

Photo courtesy of Kassie Campbell

Athletes get involved

By Hailey Smith
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Special Olympics competitors met and mingled with some fellow athletes - members of BYU's football, basketball and volleyball teams.

With Special Olympics Summer Games on BYU's campus, many students had a chance to get involved, and student athletes were no exception.

Olympic Town, an area set up north of BYU's track with food, entertainment, and activities for the participants and the community, was home to the athlete's booth, "Cougar Clinic".

Kassie Campbell, a 21-year-old pre-law student from Orem, organized the booth.

"They had the athletes come last year, and everyone loved it, so we decided to make it a regular," Campbell said. "It wasn't at all hard to find athlete volunteers. They were all really excited about helping. Some of them came every day."

The booth, which was active all three days of the games, featured the BYU athletes signing posters and playing ball with Special Olympics competitors.

"It was a great experience," said Toby Christensen, a BYU junior wide receiver from Alpine, Utah. "It was humbling to be with all the Special Olympics athletes; I'm really glad I was here."

The last day of the games, the BYU athletes gave the audience at Olympic Town a special treat. They performed a musical number on the stage during karaoke hour. Special Olympics participants wanting autographs, mobbed the athlete/boy band following the number.

"They acted like we were celebrities," Christensen said. "It was a lot of fun."

Throughout the three days, about twenty athletes volunteered their time to help with the games. Some had such a good experience that they came to other Special Olympic events, including Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

"I thought it was a great success," Campbell said. "The Special Olympics kids loved the athletes, and the athletes loved the kids. It was a good experience for everyone."

The Special Olympics were held Friday and Saturday.

U.S. soccer gets huge win in Cup

Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — The U.S. team wasted no time rebounding from the bottom of the soccer world.

The Americans scored in the fourth minute, led 3-0 by the 36th and held on for a stunning 3-2 victory over Portugal in the World Cup opener for both teams Wednesday.

"We came out quick," said Brian McBride, who scored the winner with a powerful header. "They are a very good team, so we put the pressure on them. We took advantage of our chances and when they came on strong, we held them off."

Portugal is ranked fifth in the world. The Americans were the worst team at the 1998 World Cup, losing all their games. Against Portugal, they played without offensive standouts Claudio Reyna and Clint Mathis, both injured.

But from the beginning at Suwon, South Korea, the U.S. team was the aggressor.

With John O'Brien's early goal, they already had matched their scoring total in '98, when they lost all three first-round games, bickering all the way.

They didn't stop producing after O'Brien left-footed in a rebound from close range.

In the 29th minute, a shot by Landon Donovan deflected in off a defender.

Then McBride converted a cross from Tony Sanneh, and even the Americans were marveling at their lead.

"I think Portugal was the same way," said O'Brien, one of six American starters making their World Cup debuts.

Portugal quickly got one back, then got a second-half own goal when defender Jeff Agoos deflected a cross past goalkeeper Brad Friedel.

But the Portuguese ran out of gas and the folks back home who stayed up late or got up early to watch on television — the game began at 5 a.m. EDT — were rewarded.

"I think this victory will grab the attention of a lot of people in the United States," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said.

In other World Cup action:

— Ireland grabbed some attention with its last-minute goal for a 1-1 tie with Germany.

"I'm extremely angry and disappointed. When you're 1-0 up with one minute to go and concede a goal, it hurts," said German coach Rudi Voeller.

— Russia beat Tunisia 2-0 at Kobe, Japan, getting goals five minutes apart by Egor Titov and Valery Karpin, the second on a penalty kick.

— Brazil's Rivaldo was fined $7,000 for faking an injury in the late stages of his team's opening 2-1 victory over Turkey.

FIFA cracked down on Rivaldo under its "simulation" rule — pretending to have been fouled.

"I wasn't worried about suspension," Rivaldo said. "I was the injured party. I don't even know why I was fined.

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ACCOUNTING POSITION FT then PT. Flexible hours. Pay nego. Send resume to **dhatch@leadership-solutions.net.**

PT EVENING MAINTENANCE POSITION avail. Approx 20/hr week, 5-9pm. Will train, 374-2500, Howard Johnson Hotel.

SECRETARY-comp & phone skills, PT, pay DOE. Fax resume: Sandy 225-7048.

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Chris at 426-6661 or come in to apply at: 570 E. 1400 S. Orem, Utah 84097

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr PT pot'l., $50K/yr FT pot'l. No sales! $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

9. Most people did not have pewter plates, but had trenchers. Trenchers were a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Often trenchers were made from stale paysan bread that was so old and hard that they could use them for quite some time. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms and mold got into the wood and old bread. After eating off wormy, moldy trenchers, one would get "trench mouth."

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES!
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390-Roommate Wanted

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400-Men's Contracts

PRICE REDUCED 2 Priv. rooms avail. S/S $175/mo +util. Incl A/C + W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis at 801-569-3009

HURRY IN to Centennial! Free Internet, Free Cable, Pool/jac, A/C, and more! $120 D/D, $235 F/W! Call 374-1700

NELSON APARTMENTS - $120 shared, $150 private for S/S. Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

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2 PRVT rms in new Orem Condo $300/mo, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool. Not BYU app., Available mid-July. Call Marie at 225-4722 eves & wknds

410-Women's Contracts

FUN, SOCIAL young rm-mates- $160/mo. pvt rm, cable, prking, DW, W/D. **377-9800**

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410-Unanswered Questions

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430-Condos For Sale

OREM-2bd, 1ba. W/D,frdg,AC,DW, cable. End unit.10-min 2,BYU.$93,800. 222-9142

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PROVO-1bd $375 new paint/linoleum, strge swmp cooler 418-0337 **1/2 June rent free!**

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495-Duplex/Apts. For Sale

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500-Mobile Homes For Sale

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510-Out of State Housing

MOVING To Indiana? CENTURY 21 LDS realtor. Cinda Horton **xxsmart@aol.com**

600-Recipe Of The Week

BAKED POTATO STRIPS
(7 gm protein, 1 gm fat)

3 large baking potatoes
2 egg whites
2 Tlbs grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp garlic powder

Cut potatoes lengthwise into thin 1/4 inch strips. Pat dry with paper towels. In a bowl, combine the egg whites, Parmesan cheese and garlic powder. Add the potatoes; toss to coat. Place in a single layer in a 15" x 10 x1" baking pan coated with nonstick cooking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray. Bake uncovered, at 375° for 35-40 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown and tender, turning several times. Yield: 4 servings. Excellent with hot dogs etc.

620-Vacation Get-a-ways

NEED TO SELL! 10-day Florida Honeymoon pkg. Call Ben 370-1050.

730-Jewelry For Sale

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745-Hot Tips

Save the liquids from canned fruits and thicken them with cornstarch; heat and serve as sauce over cake, pudding, or ice cream.

Freeze a frosted cake, then wrap it. The wrapping won't stick to the frosting. Remove the wrapping before thawing the cake.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7392

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800-"Quotable Quotes"

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—Elder Russell M. Nelson

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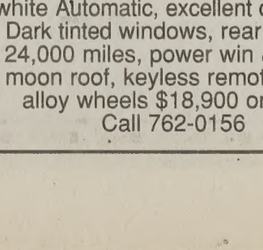

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Activist fights for canyon view

By Melody Harrison
melody@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

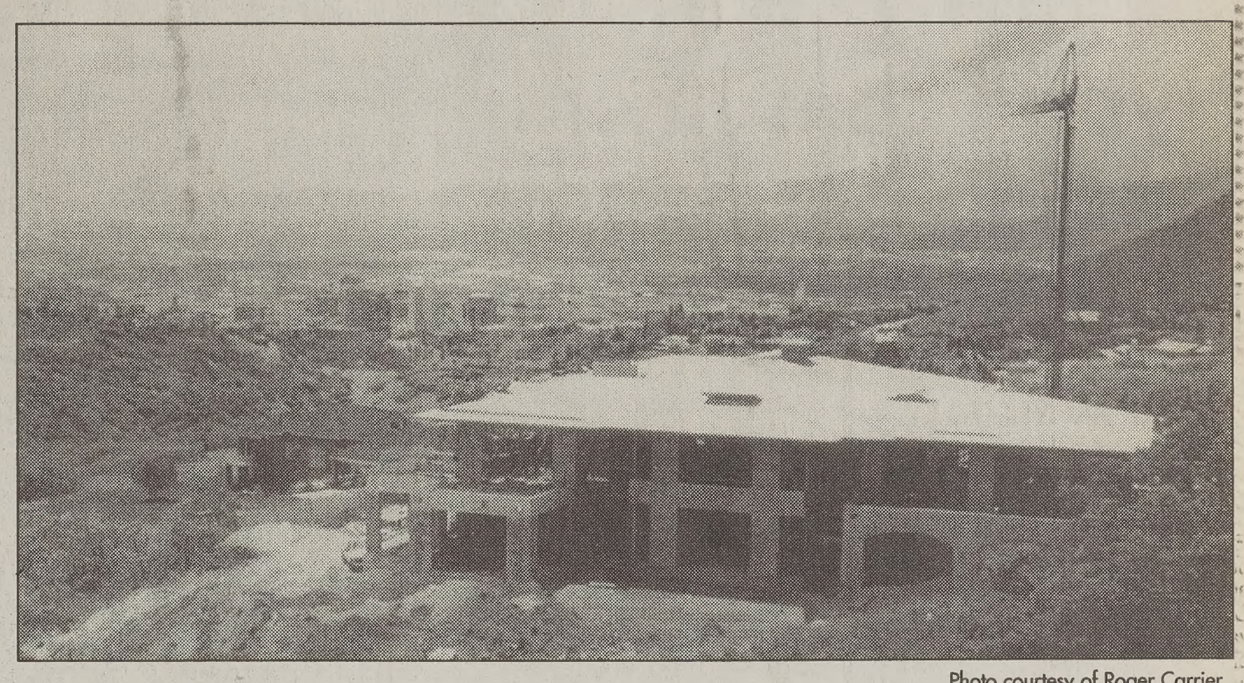

Photo courtesy of Roger Carrier

The home of Harris Simmons, president and CEO of Zions Bank Corporation obstructs the view of City Creek Canyon, environmentalists say.

In the rolling foothills of City Creek Canyon, an elite gated community lines one of the ridges, but one environmental activist is not happy about that.

Roger Carrier of Sandy, Salt Lake County, said the newest house in the community is destroying the view, and he is leading a campaign to have the house torn down.

"It's one of these cases when people say that one man can't make a difference," Carrier said. "They're out to lunch because one man can make a difference. I just hope and pray that I win this battle for the future children of Utah."

Harris Simmons, president and CEO of Zions Bank Corporation, who owns the house, said there is nothing inappropriate about the site he is building on.

"They say that the house should be torn down, but actually it represents a property right," Simmons said. "I went up to the office and bought the land. Actually, the lot had been up for sale for quite a while."

Simmons' house is being built in the North Cove housing development, just five minutes from downtown Salt Lake City.

"I actually have a neighbor who is close enough that if I were to stand out on my porch and throw a stone, I could hit his house," Simmons said. "This is not an undisturbed wilderness area; this is a platted development."

Carrier said he has many sentimental memories in the canyon and believes others should be able to enjoy the canyon as he has.

"I have been hiking City Creek Canyon since I was a boy, so for about 50 years now," Carrier said. "I even kissed my soon-to-be wife there."

Carrier said he worries future generations may not have the opportunity to enjoy the canyon.

"Where will you find a wilderness like this next to the downtown of a major city? Nowhere," Carrier said

"There are particular places that really belong to everybody, and no man — no matter how much money he's got — has a right to spoil the view," he said.

Simmons said when the house is finished it will blend well with the environment.

Pro-life group to march through Orem

By Rachel Knotwell
knotwell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An honor guard of the Knights of Columbus — a Catholic men's service organization, will lead a parade of pro-life walkers down the streets of Orem on Friday at 7 p.m.

Crossroads Walkers, a group of college-age students who spend the summer walking across the country to show support for ending abortion, began its trek into Utah on Tuesday. It will enter Orem on Friday.

The marchers will be escorted from the corner of Main St. and 500 N. to St. Francis of Assisi Church at 65 E. 500 N. in Orem.

"We forget that we have abortion clinics in Salt Lake City. Awareness is important," said Helen Linton, family life coordinator at St. Francis.

The group will host an open forum town meeting at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Orem immediately following the procession.

Linton said the gathering will include a question and answer period as well as handouts with information about the campaign.

Martha Nolan, Crossroads Walkers assistant director, said the goal of the program is to create awareness by holding public forums and by protesting peacefully outside abortion clinics.

"Our mission is to spread the fact that all human life is sacred from the moment of conception to natural death, and we are against anything that destroys human life or the embryo," Nolan said.

Karrie Galloway, Planned Parenthood of Utah CEO, said the protest would likely have no effect on services provided by the organization.

"In reality, I'm not aware whether it's going to change and whether people will want reproductive healthcare," Galloway said.

ironman
from page 1

Ironman competitors came to the opening ceremonies to enjoy each other's company and the sounds of the Peter Brienholt with Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band.

Ironman competitor Paul Swensen from Iowa said he liked the sound of the local group.

Because of the high demand from future participants for more Ironman venues, Ironman North America looked to Utah as a host.

Shane Facteau, communications director of Ironman North America, said, "The Olympics played a nice part in it because obviously it was proven that it can hold large scale events here."

Julie Kingsley 22, from Roland Heights, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she is considering running in the Ironman next year, based on her volunteer experience this year.

Many of the Ironman competitors have been training for the physically demanding course for three to six months.

"These guys out there are not super people, they're just normal people trying to make it through the day," said Dan Bramblett, a supervisor for Ironman Utah.

The Ironman Competition will start Saturday at 7 a.m. in Utah Lake.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0425

ACROSS

1 Binge
5 Senior moment?
9 Urban abodes, for short
14 Meteorological effect
15 Kachina doll makers
16 Marveled aloud
17 Plugging away
18 Be against
19 Aerosol targets
20 Advice from Ann Landers, part 1
23 Krispy ___ doughnuts
24 Supporting posts
28 It might precede "pfft"
29 60's do
33 Singer Wahlberg of NKOTB
34 Cruise lines?
36 Constituent of biotite
37 Advice, part 2
42 What Horton heard
43 Connects (with)
44 1982 war zone
47 "Fargo" director Joel
48 Slip a ___
51 Former name in late-night talk
53 Chili additive
55 End of the advice
59 Massenet heroine
62 See 9-Down
63 The best
64 Literary middle name
65 City near Utah Lake
66 Writer Wiesel
67 Sen. Specter
68 Where Venus Flytrap worked, on an old sitcom
69 Charter

DOWN

1 "Much obliged!"
2 Saturday matinees of yesteryear
3 Antipasto tidbits
4 Tribal figure
5 Terrific, in slang
6 Boxer's attire
7 Beethoven's Ninth, e.g.
8 Paws
9 Cry sometimes accompanied by a 62-Across
10 No Neanderthal, he
11 Funny Margaret
12 ___ Lingus
13 Antiwar grp.
21 "Stick 'em up!"
22 Advanced religious deg.
25 F. Murray Abraham feature: Abbr.
26 "Good going!"
27 Snorkel, fins, etc.
30 Not to
31 Split
32 Some nerve
34 Like some clearances
35 Lt. Kojak
37 "The Abe Honeymoon"
38 Basin item
39 Letters from Crete
40 Legal conclusion?
41 Hoisting device
45 Choirs may sing in it
46 Small songbird
48 Spicy cuisine
49 What might prevent a strike?
50 Prepare (for)
52 "Cool, man!"
54 In imitation of
56 Burglar's worry, maybe
57 ___ there
58 Many a sub
59 Bygone carrier
60 Part of a guffaw
61 Entirely

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	E	A	T		E	L	M	O		S	P	O	O	K
A	C	R	E		N	E	A	R		P	U	R	G	E
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			M	I	T			A	C	T	O	R	S	
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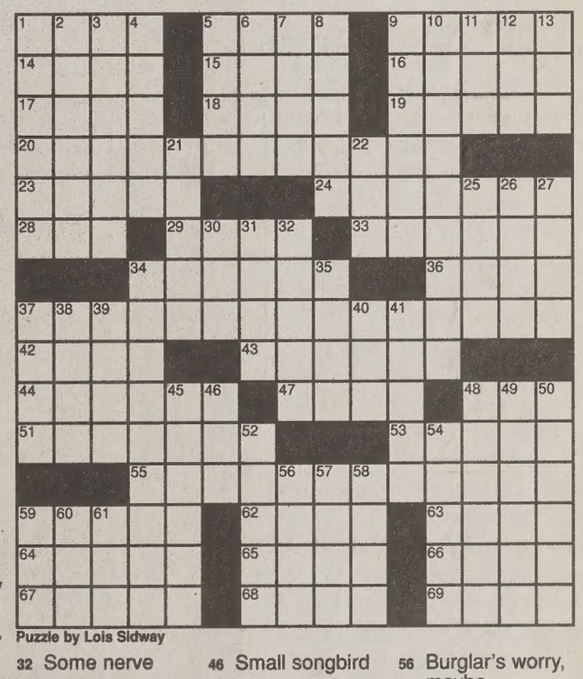


Puzzle by Lois Sidway

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Revolutionary vehicles turn heads

Hybrid consumers nothing but happy

By Johny Wudel
wudel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

glos•sa`ry

hybrid: automobile that combines sources of power
integrated motor assist system : method of operation that recycles excess energy
idle stop feature : shuts car down at rest, then resumes operation automatically

High gas prices? No problem.

What were once concept cars are now being sold at local dealerships.

A hybrid car, which combines two or more sources of power, is the new wave in automobile technology. The first mainstream hybrid vehicle to sell in North America is the Honda Civic Hybrid.

The Civic Hybrid is a cross between a gasoline-powered car and an electric car. It gets 46 miles per gallon in the city and 51 on the highway.

In a news release, Tom Elliot, American Honda executive vice president, said, "The Civic is one of the cornerstones of the Honda brand and adding a hybrid to the Civic lineup is an example of the faith and confidence we have in the future of hybrid technology."

"Hybrid technology is ready for prime time," he said.

Mike Patterson, general service manager of Honda of Orem, said, "Commuters really can't beat this type of gas mileage."

The Civic Hybrid also uses Honda's patented integrated motor assist system, a system that recycles energy that would otherwise be lost, saving it for times when the car needs extra power.

Because the engine recharges itself, it never needs to be plugged in.

"What makes the Honda Hybrid so great is that there are no extension cords, and all the recharging is done by itself," Patterson said.

When the car is slowing down, the electric motor becomes a generator and converts the friction energy caused by braking into electricity. The electric motor assists the gasoline engine by adding additional torque.

The car also has an automatic idle stop feature. When it is stopped, the gas engine shuts off to save fuel and produce less exhaust. The engine restarts automatically when the driver lets off the brake pedal or puts the car into gear.

"It makes technology that much easier for the consumer," Patterson said.

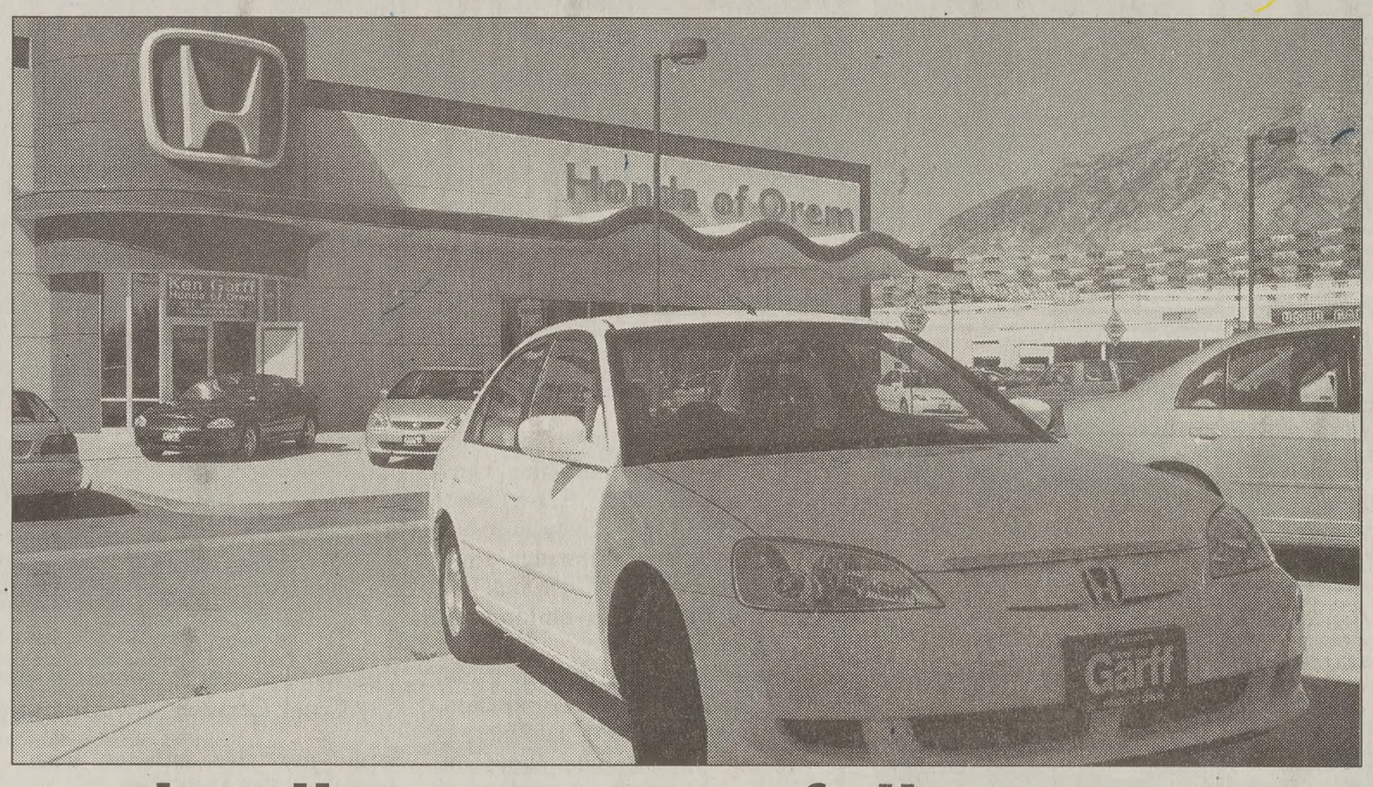
Compared to other Civic sedans, the newly-designed system improves fuel economy up to 30 percent.

"We just had a gal in here today who loves it, and she gets around 50 mpg," Patterson said.

He said whether it is efficiency or looks, all those who have tried the Honda Hybrid love it.

"The Civic Hybrid has comfort, design, efficiency and very good looks — great looks with a great reputation," said Tom Richardson, marketing director for HybridCars.com.

NewsNet Staff Writer Chris Wilkinson contributed to this story.



A Honda Civic Hybrid is on display outside the Honda of Orem. New hybrid cars combine gasoline and electricity to power the vehicle, sometimes improving gas mileage to 51 on the highway.

Heather Winn/ Universe

Fuel-cell car successfully spans country

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Daimler-Chrysler engineer Wolfgang Weiss was driving a new car that cost more than $1 million to build, and he was still worried it would break down on his cross-country drive.

The NECAR 5 runs on a hydrogen-powered fuel cell, a developing technology designed to replace traditional gasoline engines. DaimlerChrysler says the car had never before been driven so far.

On Tuesday, Weiss and his team of 15 other engineers completed the 3,262-mile trip from San Francisco to Washington, which they say proves the technology is practical for real-world driving conditions. Even under optimistic predictions, fuel cell vehicles will not be mass-produced until 2010.

"It runs much, much better than we believed," said Ferdinand Panik, head of DaimlerChrysler's fuel cell group. "It's a big, big step for a new idea, trying to look beyond the capability of fossil fuels."

Hydrogen is combined with oxygen from the air in a chemical reaction to produce electricity to power the vehicle.

Pure hydrogen-fed fuel cells produce only water as a byproduct — no harmful emissions — but hydrogen is a flammable gas that poses safety questions, especially when crashes occur, and engineers continue work on safe onboard storage systems.

The NECAR 5 — "New Electric Car, Fifth Generation" — is a subcompact Mercedes-Benz A-Class that traveled 85 hours over a span of 16 days at an average of about 38 mph. DaimlerChrysler says the car reached speeds of more than 90 mph.

Changing the nation's automobile refueling system to hydrogen or other convertible fuels is among the largest hurdles for fuel cell technology. The Bush administration launched a partnership with domestic automakers in January to spur the growth of hydrogen fuel cells.

Other problems will keep the technology from reaching the mass market for at least a dec experts say, including onbo storage of flammable hydro reliability, durability and cost.

Another big problem is c Although costs are declining, NECAR technology is far expensive to sell for a profit.

Increasing numbers of ma facturers are offering the pu hybrid cars. A hybrid has an e tric motor that helps the gaso engine power the vehicle.

Weiss said the NECAR 5 formed better than expected, the fuel cell remains in g shape.

Internet access examined to prevent pornography

By Jacob Lowell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Protecting children from Internet pornography at public libraries has long been a source of heated debate, and solutions to the problem range from Internet filters to monitoring computer users.

Chip Ward, assistant director of the Salt Lake City Public Library System, said he solved the problem by having employees monitor Internet usage.

Patrons who violate the library pornography policy are asked to leave, and second-time offenders will have their library card revoked, Ward said.

The library does not use filters because they sometimes block information. Information on sperm whales would be blocked because of the key word "sperm," keeping users from doing research for school projects, Ward said.

Despite criticism of filters, the Provo City Library uses them, and director Gene Nelson said they are effective.

He said the Provo City Library Board unanimously voted a few years ago to install filters on all computers with Internet access.

Rather than block information based on key words, the Provo City Library filters block pornographic Web sites.

"A site will be blocked if it falls underneath the parameters of what might be considered pornography. So, a site on breast cancer will not necessarily be blocked just because it is dealing with breast cancer," Nelson said.

Nelson said he has had to respond to accusations of the filters' ineffectiveness at blocking pornographic material.

"The idea of tapping somebody on the shoulder and saying, 'Hey, you're in an inappropriate site,' I don't think is highly effective either," he said.

Congress passed the Children's Internet Protection Act last year in an attempt to protect children from Internet pornography.

The law required schools and libraries receiving federal grants to install Internet filters by July 1, 2002.

A Philadelphia appellate court ruled May 31, 2002 the law unconstitutional, removing the filter mandate for public libraries.

However, the deadline for filters still applies to schools.

The American Library Association supported the court's decision.

Larra Clark, a spokeswoman for the American Library Association said, "I think ultimately libraries are very much about offering people the ability to choose the materials they want and need."

Clark said mandating filters on library computers limits access to information.

She said she believes most people are not going to libraries to look at pornography.

"Most people are using the library in a responsible way and they're not looking for inappropriate material."

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